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I hold thee to the heart

Whose pulse beside thine own hath meved
Till each of each seemed part.
I call—thou heedest not the while,

I smile-ah! wee is me, When was it that my voice, my smile heeded were by thee!

They've strewed upon thy matren breast The resemery and rue-What anguished throbs it drew! And closed the pailed lide above The smiling open' soft play, That never looked on me but love, Through all our wedded day.

Hare ye ne words of welcome-none Oh, leving lips, or smile? peak, speak, the thou she'det chide, my own, I would be a joy the while. Have ye no words, of all of yore, That thrill'd me with such bliss! Oh, when did living ears before

Such answer most as this? You meen has scarcely grown lain bright-Alasi how can she shine! That sew me feld all, ere my flight, orth degreet held of my mine. hat with me looks the last upon

The face I thought me sweet,
The fairest e'er her light shone en?
And is it thus we meet? Go, hither bring the first fair child Whose ticy hand's soft stroke, The mather, for the face that smiled

Upon her bosom, woke, And piece it where its touch may thrill That becom's frezen spot— Oh, heart and pulse of mise, he still -How can I hear him breathe the name,

The first—his father's own, She taught his infant line to frame, As love could teach alone? And think how much of leve the true, The passionate, the fend, Bre yet its living worth he knew, Hed flown his reach beyond:

Oh, had I been but by thy eide. When death unsummened came, These tears that shame my manheod's pridu, Had not been wet the same; But I was from thee—where I stand And alcoed thy eyes the stranger's hand, That mine alone should close!

Oh, fairy feet, that to the ground Fell as the snew-flakes fail ! How can I hear a light foot's sound And not thine own recall; or, how another's hand o'er pross, Pergetful of thine own, Into whose every sweet caress ?
Se much of heart was thrown?

I'll wrap me with thy memory round, No other love again Shall fill the bosom's depth profound On which thy head bath lain ; for even woman's smile below My household light shall make— No, henceforth cherished be the wee I'll bear me for thy sakel

What fate mine own may be? All, all within this heart hath died, Of hope and love, with thee ! Ob, where they'll hide thee from my sight, My more than life that made, With all my weight of woo, this night, Would God that I were laid!

atest it is to have soft hands,

ut not genteel to work on lands; enteel it is to lie abod, But not genicel to sow and plow; Genteel it is to play the bean, But not genicel to reap and mow; Genteel it is to keep a gig, But not genteel to hoe and dig; Genteel it is in trade to fail, But not genteel to swing the fail; Genteel it is to play the fool, fut not genteel to be a sailor; Genteel it is to fight a duel, Set not genteel to cut your fuel; Genteel it is to eat rich cake, But not genicel to cook and bake ; Genteal it is to have the blues, But not genteel to wear thick shoes; Genteel it is to rell in wealth, but not genteel to have good health; seel it is to out a friend. But not genteel your clothes to mend; Senteel it is to make a show, But not genteal poor folks to know; Genteel it is to run, away, lut not genteel at home to stay; Senteel it is to smirk and smile, But not genteel to shun all guile; Genteel it is to be a knave, dut not genteel your cash to save; Genteel it is to make a bet, But not genteel to pay a debt; ' Genteel it is to play at dice, let not genteel to take advice; leatest it is to curse and swear, But net genteel plain clothes to wear; Genteel it is to smoke and drink, But not genteel to read and think; Genteel it is to know a lord, But not genteel to pay your board. Genteel it is to skip and hop,

But not genteel to love your wife! I cannot tell what I may do.

Or what and accence may yet pass through;
I may perchance turn deaf or blind,
The pity of all humankind; I may perhaps be doemed to beg. Or even hop upon one leg; Or I may even come to steal, But may I never be genteel! Come joy or sorrow, weal or woe, Oh, may I never be so low!

Hat not genteel to keep a shop; Genteel it is to waste your life,

Atheism never holds away over child of its own succeeding. Errer is a sonvertible term with decay. Falsehood onvertible term with decay. and death are synonymous. Falsehood can gain no permanent foothold in the immeral soul, for there can be no abiding

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to the husband of her choice. Her countenance was wan and wasted, all the beautifully rounded on the countenance was wan and wasted, all sionately fond of music. We was passed that there were ance. "And yet, I remember, she was passed that there were pronounced of such slender importance that there were ance."—N. Y. Tribune.

of her feelings into its wonted chan-nel, and I listened to her sad heart-"Ah!' said he, "I can feel the force stories, and painful experiences in sickness, until my own feelings were where to begin? That is the quesdeeply shadowed. I pitied her. What a sombre, suffering life had been hers! "I

sufferer with her, though in a lighter degree; and, as his sufferings origina-

ferred to his wife, expressing in regard

indulge in pleasant fancies. I could the doors of this prison house, and acnot help asking about herself and her children; and this turned the current to go forth, a few years will close up he replied:

"Well,' said I, cheerfully, "what "The soul must have its proper food,

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To meet an old friend will do her good. You will take tea with us, and spend the evening?

I assented, and then made further inquiry about his family and worldly condition. His story was not a very condition. The human soul,' I answered "is not a piece of senseless machinery."

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desirable length. When the frame is adjusted over the pit, fill it about half immediately.

A broad smile went over his face, as he replied:

"A thousand per cent. better than when you saw her a year ago."

"I am delighted to hear you say so. How did the Cape May prescription answer?"

"Admirably. It worked like a character which the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the best mould that can be procured by them is too contracted for the full exercise of the strangle actually going on, and by nature inclined to remain for four or five days, after which the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the best mould that can be procured by them is too contracted for the full exercise of the distance acquirements attainable by such mental discipline. Friends, the circle is circumscribed because of the distance at which you view it. Once approach the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the best mould that can be procured by them is too contracted for the full exercise of the dustance acquirements attainable by such mental discipline. Friends, the circle is circumscribed because of the distance at which you view it. Once approach the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the best mould that can be procured by them is too contracted for the full exercise of the dustance and the circle is circumscribed because of the distance at which you view it. Once approach the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the centre, and the circumference rewhich the soil can be put in from six to eight inches in depth. This must be the centre of the e

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Into what a world of misery, instead of happiness, had marriage translated her!

As she talked, I observed her hus band particularly. It was plain that the had but little sympathy with the sympathy with the celebrate domposer and but the take the set mould that can be procuration of the set mind that the set must defi The tickets were one dollar each, and the expense, therefore, larger than he felt that he had a right to incur for a simple amusement. He had too many demands for dollars in other and more important directions.

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"By acting on the hint you gave."

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"If you want to have a snoe manure that that with a paper of arsenic he might free every slave in the United States of that with a paper of arsenic he might free every slave in the United States of the upper leather of the mouth of a lard drinker, for that never lets in station calls for a complete revolution of the modus operand; in female eduptors of the with a paper of arsenic he might of durable material, you should make that with a paper of arsenic he might of that with a paper of arsenic he might of durable material, you should make that with a paper of arsenic he might of the work of the

sample no permanent footbold in the immeral road, for there can be no abiding or real fairly, except in that, except in that,

tient under the trials to which the bad health of his poor wife had exposed him.

I called at his store again, towards evening, and went home with him.—
Had I met Mrs. Wilkins on the street, I would not have recognized in her the happy bride who, ten years before, blushing in beauty, I had seen giving her hand in a life-partnership, with such loving confidence in the future, to the happad of her choice. Here, happad of her choice for the tients are of objection.

The proposed him and the street and length of the sea hore. It is just what she wants, said hearty acquisecence that the point amount. How often do you take her the happy bride who, ten years before, blushing in beauty, I had seen giving her hand in a life-partnership, with such loving confidence in the future, to the happad of her choice. Here was inflamation of the brain in this case.

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We haven't been to a concert for the tritleness of the dadge, "a hore of seene, sea-bathing, and "You mast take your wife to the sea hore. It is just what she wants, said language of seene, sea-bathing, and went home with him.—

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A faint smile parted her lips as I graped her hand with all the warmly of friendly interest. But is finded almost to belong that she has no desire to talk with her in a cheerful strain, and of the innext of the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not belong a strain of the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not belong a strain of the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong a strain of the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong a strain of the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be been down the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong to the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be been down the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be belong the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful to the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beautiful and the present was too printful; a real thing; it would not be beauti

Why is a tool like a needle?— He has an eye, but he has no head,